

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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BUCHWALD WILL SPEAK AT OPC TRIB REUNION

The OPC will help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune* with a cocktail party and dinner on Thursday, October 11.

The dinner also will be a reunion for all OPCers who have worked on the European edition of the *Herald Tribune* or the *Paris Herald*.

Art Buchwald, *Herald Trib* columnist who has been writing from Paris since 1952, will speak at the dinner. Buchwald, known as "the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain," has shifted his attention (and his satiric typewriter) to Washington, D.C. His talk at the Club will be his first since he returned to the States.

Richard O'Connor, author of "The Scandalous Mr. Bennett" (Doubleday), has been invited. O'Connor's book is a biography of James Gordon Bennett, founder of the *Paris Herald*.

The dinner is being planned by a special committee, headed by George McCadden.

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Wed., Oct. 10 — Special Reception-Cocktail Party honoring the Metropolitan Opera, prior to the opening of its 1962-63 season. Guests will include Met performers and General Manager Rudolf Bing. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Oct. 11 — Special Reception-Dinner Commemorating 75th Anniversary of Paris Herald founding. Also reunion of Paris Herald Tribune veterans. Speaker: Art Buchwald. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Oct. 12 — Columbus Day Holiday: Dining Room and Offices closed. Buffet served in Bar from 12:00 Noon until Midnight. Price:



Above London headlines were typical of international press focus on Mississippi. (PHOTO, UPI)

It's Combat Conditions At 'Old Miss'

Newsmen converging on Oxford, Mississippi, from all corners of the U.S. have found that covering domestic "issues" can present all the frustrations and dangers of roaming the Congo.

Score at midweek: One newsman dead, several severely roughed up, one denied access to the news because of his race, and an assortment of battered cameras, tape recorders, cars and nerves.

Paul Guihard, who died of a bullet wound in the back during last Sunday night's riot on the University of Miss., was a member of the New York office of

Special OPC session on the Oxford, Mississippi, situation Thurs., Oct. 18. Correspondents returning from the "front" will be heard. Details next week.

the French News Agency (Agence France Press.) He had been assigned to cover the U.S. government's attempt to enroll negro James Meredith in the all-white university.

Guihard, who was 30, was also a reporter for the *London Daily Sketch*. He had been covering the N.Y. beat for three years.

Telenews cameraman Gordon Yoder and his wife were attacked by the crowd which rushed him and twisted his camera

(Cont'd on page 6)

\$2.50. Bar open from Noon until 2:00 a.m. Short order menu will be served.

Mon., Oct. 15 — Opening of Anso's Exhibit of Civil War photographs by Mathew Brady. Third-floor Gallery Room. Noted speakers. (Details next week). Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Tues., Oct. 16 — Book Night: Latin American authors Adolf A. Berle, Jr. ("Latin America: Diplomacy and Reality"), Dr. Frank Tannenbaum ("Ten Keys to Latin America"), and Gary MacEoin ("Latin America: The Eleventh Hour") will discuss their books. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See pg. 3)

NOTICE

The Columbus Day Holiday will move the deadline for Oct. 13 *Bulletin* up to Mon., Oct. 8, 12:00 Noon.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

MOSCOW . . . from JAY AXELBANK

Sam Jaffe, ABC, on holiday in West Europe. During his absence, Joseph Y. Smith, UPI, pinch-hit for him . . . Russ Jones, NBC Vienna, has become one of the leading Moscow commuters. Jones recently returned to Vienna and is due back here shortly. When he returns, it will be his fourth stay in the Soviet Union so far this year.

Priscilla Johnson recently here for a series of articles for Reporter Magazine . . . George Pipal, manager of UPI's European services, here for talks with Yuri Fokin of Moscow TV . . . During Marvin Kalb's absence, his CBS spot was filled for almost two weeks by Stu Novins. Novins flew to Moscow from Viet-nam. Kalb was in New York in connection with TV program on Mongolia.

The AP's George Syversten has returned to Moscow after home leave in the U.S. . . . Robert Elegant, Newsweek's Bonn bureau chief, here on a month assignment pending the completion of formalities for a permanent replacement for Whitman Bassow . . . A new arrival is Donald S. Connery who joins Edmund Stevens in the Time-Life bureau here . . . Mrs. Mary Axelbank just arrived in Moscow via a Baltic cruise from London to Leningrad.

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Tuckman is substituting for Jay Axelbank who is on temporary assignment in Moscow.)

Winding up a visit to Britain, OPC president Dick Johnston and wife Betty boarded liner United States Sept. 27, and sailed for home. A few days before departing, the Johnstons were hosts at a cocktail party to OPC members and their wives in London. The reception was held at the penthouse Tower Suite of the Carleton Tower Hotel in Knightsbridge, and about 30 OPCers and wives attended. The AP was well represented with a contingent headed by general executive John Lloyd and assistant bureau chiefs Lynn Heinzerling and Charles Lane. Other AP men attending included news editor Bob Tuckman, Tom Reedy, Tom Ochiltree and Milton Marmor. UPI was represented by news editor Dan Gilmore and his wife, while present for the NY Times were Seth S. King and James M. Feron. Other guests included Time's Bob Ball, Baltimore Sun's Lou Rukeyser, Toledo Blade's Fernand Auberjonois and freelancer Barbara Wace.

Time's London bureau chief Robert T. Elson leaves shortly for the States on home leave . . . NY Times' Drew Middleton expected back in London soon from home leave as is NBC's Joe Harsch.

PARIS . . . from BERNARD S. REDMONT

An epidemic of marriages has broken out at UPI — no less than four of them. Robert J. Korengold, UPI Moscow, formerly in Paris, came here with his bride, Christine Daviron, secretary to French ambassador to Moscow, for religious ceremony in Normandy church at Carrolles on Sept. 22. Civil wedding had taken place in Moscow. Among wedding guests were Aline Mosby, UPI Paris, and ex-Unipressers Jon Randal, Time-Life, and Art Watt, Army-Navy-Air Force Times. Honeymooning in Italy; then back to Moscow . . . Randal is due for 3-month swing of Africa shortly . . . Aline off to Rome for Ecumenical Council story and will vacation in Greece later.

Other UPI marriages: Peter Robinson to Sandra Allik, Sorbonne student from Coral Gables, Fla., in Geneva July 28. . . . Bill Boyd to Anne Sarginson of Britain, a few weeks ago . . . Scott Bruns to Helene Thepaut of France in a few weeks.

Vacationers: B.J. Cutler, NY Herald Paris edition chief, to Greece shortly. . . . Whitman Bassow, Newsweek, in Cannes after expulsion from Moscow . . . Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, back from Florentine coast . . . Erik Hawkins, Editor Emeritus of Herald Trib Paris edition, in Cannes and London after completing book he wrote with Robert Sturdevant for Spring publications.

Visiting firemen in Paris: John Wilhelm, McGraw Hill World News chief, on swing through Stockholm, Copenhagen, Bonn, Berlin, Vienna, Venice, Madrid, Brussels . . . Also Joseph Alsop, Herald Trib columnist, and Robert Wilson, U.S. News and World Report (for-

merly AP news editor in Paris) . . . Cornelius Ryan flew in for gala world premiere of his film, "The Longest Day," launched with a fantastic Parisian splash at Palais de Chaillot with fireworks and Edith Piaf singing from the Eiffel Tower.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, USIA chief Edward R. Murrow, Assistant Secretary of State Robert Manning and William King in Paris for USIA conferences.

David Brown, USIA, to Vienna for International Atomic Energy Agency meetings . . . Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune, to Berlin for stories . . . William Gardner Smith, AFP, completing fourth book for Farrar-Straus publication. His first novel, "Last of the Conquerors," republished years ago in paperback, has been resold for new paperback edition.

Lucien Otraf, CBS cameraman, and Spartaco Bodoni, AP photog, injured when their car was in collision with truck on Algiers-Boufarik road.

Correspondents bid farewell to U.S. Ambassador James M. Gavin, always a good news story and source, and cordially accessible to newsmen during his stay here. All are looking forward to welcoming new envoy Charles E. ("Chip") Bohlen, who is highly esteemed as diplomat and friend by many who have known him around the world.

BERLIN . . . from GARY STINDT

Two hours of spirited discussion, which occasionally became acrimonious, between Berlin newsmen and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester, highlighted Sylvester's visit to Berlin recently. The assistant secretary

(Cont'd on page 6)

Editor This Week: Dave Bressen
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Alfred Wag; Beirut, Kenneth Miller; Belgrade, Paul Underwood and Joseph C. Peters; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Brdey; Buenos Aires, Sam Summedin; Brussels, Peter Dreyer; Cairo, James Pictou; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Copenhagen, Per K.G. Amby; Ecuador, Graciela Levi Castillo; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Latin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Johannesburg, Richard Kasischke; London, Jay Axelbank; Madrid, Henry Schulte and Thurston Macaulay; Manila, Henry Hartzbusch; Mexico City, Jaime Plenni; Moscow, Sam Jaffe; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Lee Hall; Rome, A.R. McElwain and Sam'l Steinman; Juan, P.R., Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Tokyo, Norman Sklarewitz; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.



OPEN HOUSE FOR INDIA FINANCE MINISTER, Sept. 28: (l. to r.) Hon. Banja Tejansie, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sierra Leone; Acting OPC president, Will Yolen; Dr. Morarji Ranchbodji Desai; and Vincent Sheean. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

India Progressing Desai Tells Club

The goals of the Indian government -- proper food, accommodation and education for each of its 440,000,000 people -- and how it hopes to achieve them, were outlined by Morarji Ranchbodji Desai, that country's finance minister, at an OPC reception and dinner in his honor Friday, September 28.

Huge sums of money, he stated, are necessary to industrialize a nation half of whose present income is derived from agriculture, (and 70% of whose population depends on agriculture for its living). Thus India which, he said, has the first planned economy in a democracy, will need foreign aid for 10 years to come. Half of this aid, he emphasized, now comes from the U.S.

The soft spoken minister, described by Vincent Sheean as a follower of Gandhi - Mahatma trusted him -- marshalled an imposing array of facts to support his statements. He noted:

When India became a member of the commonwealth in 1950, only 10% of its people were literate and average annual income was \$50: income is now \$70, 30% literate.

Only one million Indians make as much as \$600 a year.

The birth rate hasn't increased, but the death rate has gone down -- leading to a "population explosion." Education of the illiterate -- the first step in population control -- also requires huge sums of money.

Emphasizing that India is a "peaceful nation which will never be guilty of aggression," Dr. Desai didn't duck any "hot potatoes" during the question period. Russian MIGs were purchased, he noted, because they "cost half as much as American planes."

On the subject of the Common Market, he declared that "if proper safeguards are devised, we should not be hurt and perhaps benefited."

Often mentioned as the successor to Nehru as Prime Minister of India, Dr. Desai was in America to attend a meeting of the World Bank, of which he is a governor.

Betty Etter

MEMBERS' ART SHOW CLOSES

The OPC Art Exhibit on the Third Floor will officially close on Wednesday, October 10.

The Committee sponsoring the show advises participating members to get in touch with Mr. Foley, Club manager, and arrange to pick up their pictures by Monday, October 15.

The successful exhibit, which opened August 14, includes 56 art works done by 24 members. The range of subjects -- landscapes, portraits, figures, still life -- is composed of oils, watercolors, pastels and graphics.

Coffee Agreement Called Encouraging

Seventy Club members and guests at an Inter-American Affairs Committee luncheon on Thursday, September 27, heard five major negotiators of the new World Coffee Agreement discuss the issue. IAAC vice-chairman Virginia Prewett Mizelle presided.

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, W. Michael Blumenthal, sketched the enormous task of negotiating the pact.

"We do not claim it is perfect," he said, "But it is a first step toward solving one of the world's most pressing problems." More commodity agreements are to come, he predicted.

Roberto Alejos, president of a 16-nation Latin American coffee growers'

association and of the Guatemalan Coffee Growers' Association, praised Blumenthal's part in achieving the pact. He protested, on behalf of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Ecuador, a quota determination that he said artificially penalizes these countries.

Thomas Loudon, representing British East African coffee growers, said that a share in the world's coffee market is essential to African development.

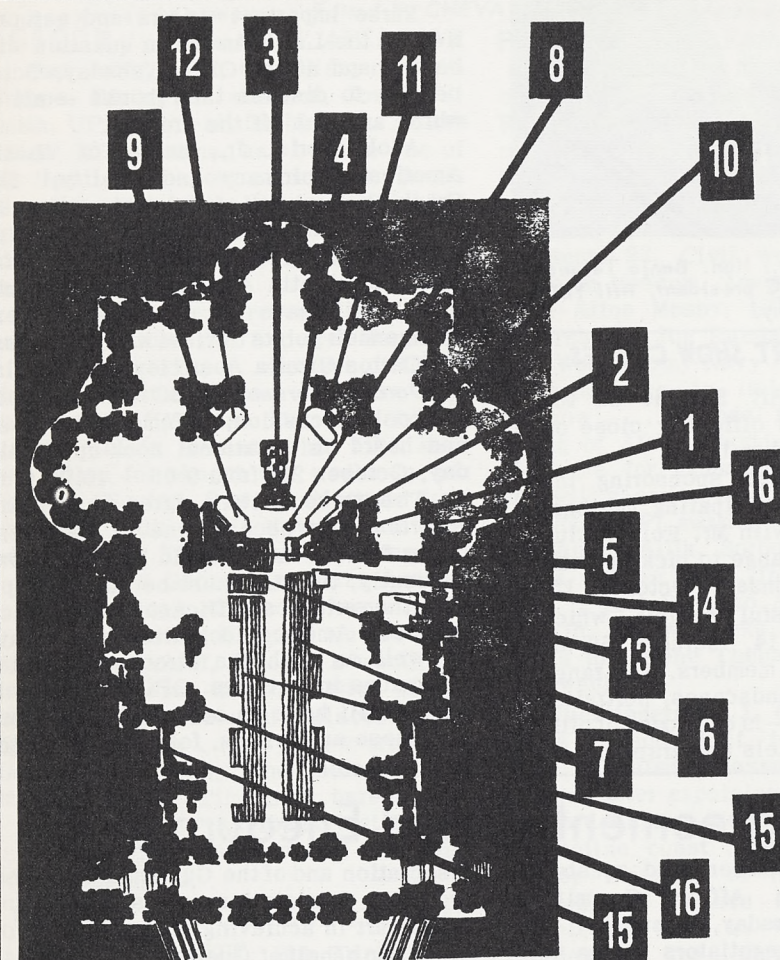
Joao Oliviera Santos, Brazilian authority on world coffee problems emphasized the need for the pact. "Underdeveloped countries are caught in a vise," he said "...between the rising prices of what they have to buy and the falling prices of what they sell."



INTERNATIONAL COFFEE AGREEMENT LUNCHEON: Sept. 27: (l. to r.) Gary MacEoin, IAAC chairman; Michael Blumenthal; Roberto Alejos; Arturo Gomez Jarmillo, chairman of Board of International Coffee Agreement and gen. mgr. of National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia; Joao Oliviera Santos; and Thomas Loudon, Inter-African Coffee Organization.

FIRST IN 92 YEARS:

VATICAN READIES GROUNDS FOR ECUMENICAL COUNCIL



1. Bronze Statue of St. Peter, symbolizing presence of the Prince of Apostles and His Protection of the Church.
2. Portable Altar in front of St. Peter's Statue on which will be the Book of the Gospels. The altar can be moved to the center of the transept to be visible to everyone during the sittings.
3. Papal Throne will be in front of the Bernini Confessional on an elevated platform which will permit access of all who must approach it.
4. The Cardinals will have the places at the table in front of the steps to the Papal Throne. At the sides will be tables for the Secretary-General.
5. Cardinals not participating in the events will be seated on 10 benches along eight risers, each with his own desk and kneeler.
6. Six places are reserved for the Patriarchs with desks and kneelers similar to those of the Cardinals. Their places will be ahead of the other participants.
7. 2,265 posts for participants, each with a desk and kneeler.
8. At the right of the Papal Throne will be the Official Oratory for general communications.
9. Stand in front of Statue of St. Andrew for Foreign Missions present at functions and public ceremonies.
10. Diplomatic Corps will have 200 places in front of Statue of St. Longinus.
11. Press will have 200 places at Statue of St. Helena.
12. Radio and TV will have tribune in front of Statue of St. Veronica.
13. Tabulating mechanisms for voting by perforated schedules.
14. Sound amplification and recording equipment.
15. Bars and Rest Rooms (Food service is at bars in Italy).
16. First Aid Stations.

Here's the Set-up for the Coming Council

By SAM'L STEINMAN

ROME

With a press corps of some 500 journalists from all parts of the world accredited, Vatican Council II will begin its sessions in the Basilica of St. Peter's, Christendom's greatest church, on October 11, Eurovision TV Network and Telstar will make it available to more people than have witnessed or participated in all of the preceding 20 Ecumenical Congresses of the last 20 centuries.

The duration of the first meetings of this Council cannot be predetermined, although most of the cardinals have arranged to remain in Rome at least until December 13. It is likely that there will be a Christmas recess at this time if the proceedings have not been completed.

Studies, Commissions

In any event, the studies which will be arranged and the commissions which will be set up will be making their reports for many years to come. The achievements of Vatican Council II will not be known in their entirety for a long time.

The First Vatican Council took place

in 1869 and 1870 but came to an end before its work was completed because the Bersaglieri were marching on Rome to make it the capital of United Italy.

Pope Pius IX fled to the Vatican and became its "prisoner" as did every Pope who followed him until the signing of the Lateran Pact between Mussolini's Italy and Pope Pius XI in 1929.

Continuation

Thus, Vatican Council II is really a continuation of the one which was so summarily adjourned but, with the lapse of more than 90 years, it can be considered as an Ecumenical Congress in its own right.

Pope John XXIII, who will celebrate the fourth year of his ascension to the throne of St. Peter during the Council, has already enunciated the basic theme as "the responsibility of the modern world to the testament of Christ".

One thing is certain: this Council will be attended by more observers of other churches than have ever come together for one religious event since the Protestant Reform took place.

While it is very unlikely that all of the existing differences will be resolved by this Council, which could do no more than accept the adherence of other faiths to Roman Catholicism, the presence of so many churches is a step toward the ecumenical ideal of unity.

The press tribune at the Station of Santa Helena in St. Peter's will accommodate 200 journalists which will create many a jam. Accreditation cards do not automatically admit to this tribune. Accreditation only allows access to the press office which is beyond the walls of the Vatican.

Facilities

Special facilities for radio and TV broadcasts also have been provided. The most important places, of course, are for the 2,265 participants in the Council who will include almost every Cardinal, archbishop and bishop of the church.

News copy is apt to consist of arrivals, declarations and interviews, but little is apt to come out which can be regarded as earth-shaking news. The effects of a council take long to evaluate

and there are those scholars who are still trying to decide what was accomplished in the Council of Trent, 1545-1563, and the Council of Florence, 1438-1445.

Previous Ecumenical Congresses

Following is a list of previous Ecumenical Congresses giving dates, sites and problems discussed:

50 (?) -- Jerusalem* -- Paganism and Judaism

1. 325 -- Nicea -- Arianism Condemned

2. 381 -- Constantinople -- Holy Ghost; Nicene Creed

3. 431 -- Ephesus -- Nestorianism lost out to Mary Mother of God Creed

4. 451 -- Chalcedonia -- Euthichianism, two natures of Christ

5. 553 -- Constantinople (II) -- Various Heresies

6. 680-81 -- Constantinople (III) -- Monothelism Condemned

7. 787 -- Nicea (II) -- Iconoclasm, Use of images

8. 869-70 -- Constantinople (IV) -- Schism of Photius Condemned

9. 1123 -- Rome (Lateran) -- Simonism-Investiture Dispute. Terminated

10. 1139 -- Rome (Lateran II) -- End of Anacletus; Anti-Papism

11. 1179 -- Rome (Lateran III) -- Cathari Factionism, (Rules for Papal Elections)

12. 1215 -- Rome (Lateran IV) -- Condemnation of Cathari, Holy Communion and Confession Decrees

13. 1245 -- Lyon -- Action Against Frederick II of Hohenstaufen

14. 1274 -- Lyon (II) -- Union with Greek Church

15. 1311-12 -- Vienne (Dauphine, France) -- Body and Soul; Condemnation of Knights Templar

16. 1414-18 -- Constance -- Western Schism Ended With Condemnation of John Hus

17. 1438-45 -- Florence and Ferrara -- Holy Trinity; Union with Greek Church

18. 1512-17 -- Rome (Lateran V) -- Reform of Ecclesiastical Discipline; Action Against Louis XII

19. 1545-63 -- Trento -- John Luther and the Reform Movement; Measures Against Protestantism

20. 1869-70 -- Rome (Vatican) -- Infallibility of the Pope

* Not included in numbered councils. Another in 1437 at Basle which was called in opposition to Eugenius IV also is not counted.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Allyn Baum heads toward South Pole Oct. 26 as N.Y. Times photog-correspondent with Nat'l Science Foundation 1963 research program . . . Mayor and other officials of Bremen, Germany, touring major U.S. cities under Guidance of Hill & Knowlton veep **Gerald Schroder**, who returns to NYC Oct 15, then back to new Hq. in Geneva . . . Acting as both reporter and participant, NEA's **William McKeown** came in third of 42 powerboats in Channel race sponsored by London Daily Express, then filed story home . . . **DeWitt Davidson** in Berlin last week for annual meet of Society of American Travel Writers . . . Also to Berlin for same session went **Rosellen Callahan** of Puerto Rico News Service just back from San Juan. . . . **George Natanson**, former OPC Bulletin chairman, and now L.A. Times staff correspondent in Mexico City, on survey trip gathering information on land reform through hinterlands between Mexico and Guadalajara.

BOOKS: **Victor Lasky**, who just joined Nixon-for-Governor team, will have book, "JFK: The Man and The Myth," published by MacMillan in January . . . Sept. 23 American Weekly devoted issue to excerpts from "Man Of The Century:

Winston Churchill," by **Richard Harrity** and **Ralph G. Martin**: N.Y. Herald Trib book review frontpaged it.

ARTICLES: Current issue of Country Beautiful carries piece by **Alan Levy** and **Thomas Gerson**: "Uncle Sam: Biography of a Symbol."

RADIO-TV: Special consultant to U.S. Surgeon General **Dorothy Ducas** of Lobsenz & Co. interviewed on WNYC "You and Your Health" program about her new book, "Modern Nursing," . . . Common Market and its meaning for U.S. discussed recently by **Aaron Einfrank** on WHN "Pro and Con" time . . . **Ruth K. Hill** back from Europe with tapes of Yves Montand, British MP Maurice Edelman and others for ABC's "Flair" program. . . . **Duncan MacDonald** interviews **Gary MacEoin** on WQXR, Oct. 12, 2:30-3:00 p.m. on MacEoin's new book "Latin America - The Eleventh Hour" (to be published Oct. 10).

NEW POSTS: New editor of Insider's Newsletter is **Ed Engberg** . . . Look Senior Editor **Ernest Dunbar** to be associate editor of "The World At Ten," news analyses program on educational WNDT-TV, NYC. . . . New travel ed of Hong Kong Tiger Standard is **Arky Gonzales** who is now visiting Bangkok, Singapore, Manila on assignments; his
(Cont'd on page 7)

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Gordon Gilmore

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PLACEMENT

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MISSISSIPPI (Cont'd from page 1)



Guihard

from his hand. Highway patrolmen rescued the couple as they struggled to get into Yoder's station wagon, which was loaded with equipment. Students turned on the station wagon, wrecking it, as the Yoders drove off in the police car.

Ike Pappas, WNEW reporter, had a somewhat similar experience. The crowd roughed him up and tore the tape from his recorder as he vainly tried to cover the riot. He had to flee to safety.

OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee sprang into action when it learned that James Hicks, reporter for the negro-oriented N.Y. *Amsterdam News*, had been denied accreditation to cover the story. Hicks reported that he had been harassed at every turn and was denied access to the school area.

The OPC telegrams to Miss. Governor Ross Barnett and U of Miss. public relations head Marvin Black stated that the OPC membership "believe firmly that access to news should not be barred to a reporter on any non-professional basis."

In addition to having to operate under almost battlefield conditions, the hundreds of correspondents that converged on Oxford found an already difficult job made even harder by an almost total lack of facilities.

A CBS spokesman noted that the housing shortage in Oxford was so bad that large crews covering the story were "hot-bedding" it. Getting film out proved to be another major problem. The networks are running their own charter plane services to Jackson, Miss.

UPI solved the communications problem by moving facilities in. A dark-room and transmitter were set up in the Colonial Hotel in Oxford.

Communications were also pinpointed as the major difficulty by ABC's *Chuck Klensch*. "You can call out if you can find a phone," Klensch reported, "but it's impossible to receive a call because the military has all the local circuits tied up." He also noted that reporters were searched every 10 minutes for weapons.

NBC also reported that it was "difficult" to get hold of members of their 15 man staff in Oxford. Cameraman *Douglas Downs* had a close call when he took

Illson Narrowly Escapes In Freak Auto Accident

Murray Illson, N.Y. Times city staffer, narrowly missed death September 21 while peacefully lunching in Rossoff's on 43rd Street off Times Square.

A car, lurching out of control, freakishly swooped over the curb and through the front window of the restaurant, killing two diners, one waiter, and injuring six other men, including Illson, who suffered cuts on scalp, face and hands and bruises all over. Released from St. Clare's hospital September 26 with 25 stitches in his head, he plans going back to work next week.

But Illson feels lucky he's alive. He first planned to sit at the table where the two men were instantly killed. When he first sat down at the second table, the sun bothered him and he changed to the other side, a shift of three feet that meant years.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

and Col. Francis J. Roberts, Office of the Secretary of Defense, heard the Berlin correspondents outline the problems which they face in covering the divided city. Sylvester promised that the portions of the complaints received on the availability of news would be taken up at the Pentagon when he returned.

The "Dutch" style roundtable was arranged by Joe Fleming, UPI Berlin bureau chief. Visiting reporters, Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune, and George Bailey, Reporter, joined Berlin regulars Ben Lacy, ABC; Cay von Brockdorf, UPI; Ellen Lentz, NY Times; Ed Clark, Time; Ed de Fontaine, Westinghouse; Carl Hartman, AP; John Travieso, AFN; Carl Koch, RFE; Dick Rosse, MBS; Bob Lackenbach, Black Star, and your correspondent in the session. Lt. Col. Louis Breault and Maj. Edward Endres of the Berlin Brigade Information Office were also on hand with Al Hemsin, the new public affairs officer of the U.S. Mission in Berlin, listening in on the discussion.

Visiting Berlin are two NBC news staffers from New York: Reuven Frank, producer, and editor Jerry Polikoff. . . . Also in town are Russ Braley, NY Daily News staffer from Bonn, and Larry Rue, Chicago Tribune.

pics of National Guardsmen and their prisoners. An officer with drawn pistol ordered him to give up his film. Downs convinced him that he had been merely sighting the camera.

AP general news editor Samuel Blackman temporarily moved his headquarters from N.Y. to New Orleans to coordinate coverage.

One of UPI's staffers, John Garcia, ended up in Oxford at the request of the U.S. Government. He was a member of the National guard unit ordered to help quell the riot.

ASIAN EDITORS GUESTS AT COCKTAIL RECEPTION

Special guests of honor at a Club reception and dinner Wednesday, September 26, were Asian newspaper executives, here in the States for two months as members of an American Press Institute Seminar at Columbia University.

The guests included: A.R. Diwakar, secretary and PR officer, Loka Shikshana Trust, Bangalore, India; S.R. Dutta, managing director, *Northern India Patrika*, Allahabad, India; T.S. Krishnan, general manager, The Indian Express Group of Newspapers, Bombay; Sydney Liu, chief editor, *New Life Evening Post*, Hong Kong; K.M. Mathew, managing editor and general manager, *Malayala Manorama*, Kottayam, India; S. Radhakrishna, publisher, *The Andhra Patrika*, Madras, India; P.K. Roy, deputy general manager, *The Times of India*, Bombay; R.R. Sharma, general manager, *The Tribune*, Ambala, Punjab, India and Teoh Thye Moh, managing director; and editor-in-chief, *Straits Echo*, Penang, Malaya.

Russ Schloch of the API accompanied the group. Watson Sims, chairman of the Foreign Journalists Committee, served as host.

PEOPLE & PLACES (cont'd f. p. 5)

article on U.S. baseball players in Japan ran in Sept. Pageant; one on Chinese communes in The Sign; and a third on downtown renewal in Rotarian . . . J. Lowell Pratt, formerly prexy of A.S. Barnes Co. now has formed publishing house under own name to bring out books devoted to sports, outdoors, recreation . . . Popular Mechanics Magazine, recently relocated in NYC from Chicago, upgraded Richard F. Dempewolff from Eastern to Executive ed . . . After serving as AP correspondent and bureau chief on five continents, Tom Masterson was named as administrative ass't in NYC, reporting to Stanley Swinton, director of world services division.

HOSPITALIZED: Madeline D. Ross entered Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 210 E. 64 St., for eye surgery — expected home Oct. 15.

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NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

G. Peaslee Bond — Free-lance motion picture cameraman, New Jersey.
Kenneth Thornton Downs — Vice-president, Selvage & Lee, Inc., New York.
Norman E. Isaacs — Executive Editor, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times Company, Kentucky.
Ved Mehta — Staff Writer, The New Yorker, New York.
Jack Schreiber — Wire Editor, The Associated Press, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Dr. Burhan Dogancay — Director, Turkish Information Office, New York.
Gerhard Hirsland — Editor of the Editorial Page, New Yorker Staatszeitung und Herold; Editor for North America, Industriekurier, New York.
George Emmanuel Kapsambelis — Director of the Greek Press and Information Service, New York.
Barbara M. Kraus — Director of Public Relations, United States Committee for the United Nations.
Robert Spencer May — Publishing Director, Scholastic Roto Magazine, New York.
Florence Mary Mills (Dyan) — Account Executive, Julius Klein Public Relations, New York.
J. Philip O'Hara — Vice-president, Follett Publishing Company, Chicago, Illinois.
Robert T. Sidney — Free-lance writer, New York.
John H. Storm — Copyreader, The New York Times, New York.
Sylvia Taylor — Free-lance writer, Rumson, New Jersey.
George K. Venizelos — Press Attache & Assistant Director, Greek Press and Information Service, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

LINCOLN HAYNES — Saturday Evening Post, New York. Proposed by James S. Carter; seconded by W. T. Brooks.
ALBERT E. KAFF — United Press International, Manila. Proposed by Henry Hartzbusch; seconded by Carlos A. Angeles.
WILLIAM W. MARSH — AFN, Germany. Proposed by Ed Hersch; seconded by John J. Morris.
PEGGY STREIT — Free lance writer, New York. Proposed by Paul Grimes; seconded by Watson Sims.

ASSOCIATE

DAVID MORROGH CAMERER — CBS, New York. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Thomas O'Toole.
GEORGETTE CARNEAL — Novelist and non-fiction writer, New York. Proposed by Alice Hughes; seconded by Ann Cutler.
LEE GEIST — General Dynamics Corporation, New York. Proposed by Patrick J. Sullivan; seconded by George Carroll.
OEVESTE GRANDUCCI — Oeveste Granducci, Inc., St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Joseph Willicombe.
SEYMOUR A. STERN — New York Mirror, New York. Proposed by Arthur Milton; seconded by Joseph Willicombe.
HENRY STILL — Martin Marietta Corporation, New York. Proposed by Donald Hoover; seconded by Wayne Adams.
ROBERT L. VAN BOSKIRK — Breskin Publishing Company, New York. Proposed by Clancy Topp; seconded by Ed Cunningham.

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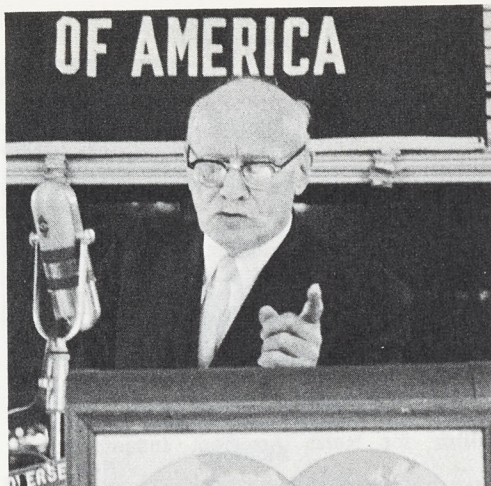
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Inter-American Affairs Committee



"Stark tragedy faces many who lose their jobs because of the demise of papers through consolidations and mergers."



"Is not the reader better able to find out what has happened when he can read what two observers had to say . . ."



"The subcommittee has already discovered quite a number of violations of the anti-trust laws." (Photos: Dick Hanley)

'News Media Hearings Will Intensify' Celler Tells Open House

By RONALD A. LANG

A great many ears in newspaper offices around the country were eavesdropping last week when Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) talked with OPCers about his House Judiciary subcommittee's investigations into competition in the news media field.

The big newspaper chains as well as individual publishers were weighing his every word carefully. Syndicates and mat services heard Celler say that they were to come under the scope of the investigation, as are local radio and TV stations with newspaper affiliations.

Members of the working press, however, were probably most interested since they are the ones whose jobs vanish amidst the growing number of newspaper mergers.

In keeping with the general caution under which the investigation has been conducted so far, Celler gave little in the way of specific data uncovered to date, but dropped just enough well-phrased hints to whet the appetite for January's open hearings.

He did state flatly that the subcommittee had "already discovered quite a number of violations of the antitrust laws" and that these violations were

being turned over to the Justice Department.

In an effort to satisfy those who fear the investigation will affect freedom of the press, Celler emphasized time and again that "every member of the subcommittee is deeply devoted to this fundamental guarantee of our freedom (of the press). We have no intention of trespassing on this constitutional preserve."

Yet, he added, "so long as they remain free to print what they please, newspaper publishers are subject to our labor laws, our tax laws and — of particular interest to the Antitrust Subcommittee — our antitrust laws."

According to the Congressman, it was a "rather steady stream of letters" about "the demise of newspapers" sent to Congress over the past two years that prompted the investigation.

Figures uncovered early in the study point up several trends that Celler considers "disturbing" in the news media business today (see box below).

The subcommittee has been studying the newspaper business in the U.S. since early this year through talks with publishers, editors, etc.

Open hearings were originally scheduled to start this Fall, but have

now been postponed until mid-January.

"We are not gunning for anybody," added Celler, "nor are we concerned with anyone's political views. Nor, I might add, are we interested in the views or editorial content of any particular newspaper."

In the question period following Celler's speech, the Congressman noted that "we do not intend to get into areas such as network ownership of radio and TV stations, as such." The subcommittee also will not touch the magazine business.

As for the wire services, "if our leads indicate that it is essential, we will go into them, also," he said.

Eventual purpose of the hearings is to develop recommendations upon which legislation can be presented to the full Judiciary Committee, "if we determine legislation is needed."

However, this legislation is limited to the monopoly and anti-trust aspects of the newspaper business, even though other segments of it will be studied. These include areas such as labor problems, rising costs of production, etc.

"The subcommittee will be thorough and objective. We shall proceed with diligence, and at the same time with restraint," he assured OPCers.

Questions that Need Answering

1. Are newspaper mergers good, bad, or of no consequence?
2. Are newspaper mergers inevitable under existing conditions?
3. What are these conditions and can they be changed?
4. Do certain business practices in the newspaper industry result in unreasonable restraints of trade?
5. If so, should such restrictive practices be exempted from the antitrust laws as the necessary price for survival of the daily press?
6. Do newspaper mergers confront the advertiser with a shrunken choice of rates, format and readers?

What the Figures Show So Far

- Almost half of total daily newspaper circulation is accounted for by chain-owned papers.
- Forty years ago, there were 552 cities with competing daily newspapers. Today there are only 55 such cities.
- Twenty-three states do not have a single city with competing newspapers.
- In 68 cities, the only newspaper also owns the only AM radio station.